## NO ALARM WAS SOUNDED.

Yet All the Firemen Were Out Yesterday In Great Shape.

WITH THEIR SUNDAY TOGS ON

The Creditable Parade of the Department Followed by a Ball Which Did the Boys Proud.

The Firemen Yesterday. The annual parade occurred yesterday afternoon, the procession starting promptly at 2 o'clock from the city hall. Thousands wit nessed the spiendid pageant and pronounced it a credit both to the department and the city. The following were the officials who took part in the parade and their order:

Under command of Chief J. J. Galligan. A. O. H. Band, with R. M. Patterson as Drum Major.

The Durant Fire Company.

Governor Thayer and Mayor Broatch and
Board of Fire and Police Commissioners in Carriages.
City Council and City Officers in Carriages. SECOND DIVISION Under Command Assistant Chiefs Salter and

Barnes.

Fire Reporter. Hose Company No. 2. Chemical No. 3. Hose Company No. 4. Hook and Ladder Company No. 1. Hose Company No. 6. Hose Company No. 1. Hook and Ladder Company No. 2.

Hose Company No. 5. The line of march was west on Dayenport to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Farnam east on Farnam to Ninth, north on Ninth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to Chicago, where the department gave an exhibition run from Seventeenth street to Eleventh, on Chicago. The firemen and their earts were gaily decked with flowers and ribbons.

The streets along the line of march were

crowded with spectators who enjoyed the splendid showing made by the department. At the end of the march the fire companies made an exhibition run from Seventh street to Eleventh on Chicago, street, in which all of the companies did finely. The Ball in the Evening.

The annual ball of the Omaha fire depart ment at Exposition hall last evening was all that could be hoped for. The weather was auspicious, the music splendid, and the crowd immense. Over 1,200 persons were in attendance, and there were more dancers than the ball could accommodate. It was supposed that ample provisions had been made in expediting matters by having four-teen assistants to Chief Galligan as floor managers, but this industrious corps was kept busy every time a quadrille was announced. 9:15 the grand march was formed it was pretty well on toward morning when the twenty-sixth quadrille was danced A large number of persons were in the gal-leries enjoying the lively scene on the floor Among the participants in the dances were the mayor, chief of police and a number of other distinguished citizens. Jack Galligan, the chief floor manager, was assisted by the following gentlemen: J. C. Fartsh, Thomas J. Ruane, James Gilligan, John Simpson, James P. Connelly, Patrick Pempsey, Churles Cathoart, William L. Crager, Patrick Noonan, John E. Burdish, Frank Gardner and W. J. Byrnes.

The reception committee consisted of Adam Snyder, Fred Nye, Albert H. Sander, Chris Hartman, George Blake, John H. Butler. Charles Fisher, Joe Sheeley, H. B. Smith, A. J. Simpson and F. P. Hanlon. The general committee of Chief Galligan. Chief Salter, J. J. Barnes. Sam Crowley, D. P. Beard, John Anderson, John E. Burdish, M. J. Cuff, James P. Connolly, Peter McGuire, George Colter, George Windhelm and Frank Graves. At midnight the dancers refreshed their jaded energies with a bounteous supper. The Firemen's Benevolent association is about \$1,000 ahead on account of this hop. Both the chief and the firemen thank particularly Mrs. George I. Gilbert for the beautiful flowers she contributed.

Headache, fickle appetite, failure of eyesight, tube casts in urine, frequent desire to urinate, especially at night, cramps in calf of legs, gradual loss of flesh and dropsical swelling—aby one or more of the above disorders are symptoms of advanced kidney disease or Bright's disease, and Warner's Safe Cure should be freely used according to directions. Dr. Wm. H. Thompson, of the city of New York, says: "More adults are carried off in this country by chronic kidney disease than by any other one malady except consumption. The late Dr. Dio Lewis says, over his own signature, in speaking of Warner's Safe Cure: "If I found myself the vic-tim of a serious kidney trouble, I should use your preparation."

## THE CITY COUNCIL.

In the Absence of "Judge" Hascall it Holds a Peaceable Session. "Judge" Hascall has gone to Oklahoma, a cold robs Councilman Ford's eloquence of most of its silvery quality, and Councilman Snyder isn't feeling very well himself. This combination of disgussed blessings conspired to produce a very smooth meeting of the city council last night. Councilmen Bailey, Boyd, Bedford, Hascall, Van Camp and Wheeler were absent. Councilman Lowry's blassic features were wreathed in smiles over the prospective passage of his ordinance, grading Seventh avenue. But his aiders and abettors aroused the ire of Ford, O'Connor and "the gentleman from Lincoln" over a failure to pass the ordinance grading Fifteenth street from Howard to Jackson, and when the Seventh avenue ordinance was called up he voted against it, leaving the affirmatives with nine votes, one less than a majority of the council and the measure was dropped into the turcen. There was a chorus of denunciations hurled at the head of the dis-

senting trio without any noticeable effect. Mr. Snyder got the floor to explain his part in the committee appointed to investi-gate the charges against the police force, but was choked off on a point of order before his remarks were completed. He promised, however, to use his voice and vote against everything until the council agreed to grant his demand for the grading of Fifteenth street from Howard to Jackson.

The bend of the Omaha motor railway for \$20,000 for the privilege of using the Sixteenth street vinduct, and a similar bond for the use of the Eleventh street vinduct, were accepted.

The chairman of the board of public works

was authorized to purchase an American let-ter file, to cost not to exceed \$77. The bond and application of Morris Peter-son, as master plumber, was referred to the

committee on sewerage. Residents of Saunders street, near the Saratoga school, complained against the use of barbed wire fences in that vicinity. The complaint was referred to the city atterney with instructions to enfere the ordinance which prohibits the maintenance of such fences in the city limits.

The contract and bond; of J. F. Dailey for

the construction of sewers in sower district No. 88, are approved.

Petitions asking for the paving of Pine,
Eighth and Worthington streets, with
Colorado sand stone, were referred to the committee on paving, curbing and gut-

The city attorney's adverse report upon the claim of Sarah Selden, for damages by change of grade, was adopted. The city attorney was also sustained in his reportagement abatch of claims for a reduction of

against a batch of claims for a reduction of taxes, it being shown in most cases that the petioners refused to present their claims be-fore the board of equalization. The boards of the Rees Printing company, for printing, and of Charles Lee, for furnish-ing stakes for the engineering department, were approved. were approved.

The board of public works was instructed to have Jones street awept; from Ninth to

Thirteenth.
The application and bond of the Omaha The application and bond of the Omaha notor railway company as master plumber was approved.

The committee appointed to investigate as complainant.

The Baker-Brucker controversy, in which \$500 stake money, but by Baker against a like amount from Frank Parmelce on a shooting match last fall was inmotor railway company as master plumber was approved.

the police department promised a report at the next meeting.

An ordinance was passed vacating Clinton

The ordinance amending the employment agency ordinance was re-committed to the committee on judiciary along with a protest from certain keepers of employment bureaus protesting against the proposed changes.

At 9 o'clock the council adjourned.

Do you relish your food? Is your digestion good? Are your bowels regular? Do you have a tired or languid feeling? Is your tongue conted? Does your back ache? Is your skin sallow? If your system is in a bad condition take St. Patrick's Pills; they will aid your digestion, improve your appetite, regulate your bowels, correct your bilious disorder and make you feel like a new person. For sale by all druggists.

### LIVELY TIMES IN COURT.

Street Car Company Lawyers Have Spat-Criminals Arraigned.

A very lively scene of two minutes duration was witnessed in Judge Wakely's court yesterday. His honor announced a call of the equity docket. About twenty-five of the older and more prominent lawyers were present-General Cowin, Judge Poppleton, J. D. Howe, and United States Attorney Pritchett, who are engaged pro and con, in the Motor-Horse railway-Cable company injunction suit, occupied front seats and looked savagely at each other. So many looked savagely at each other. So many continuations have been had, motions made that remain unargued, petitions, answers, bill and cross-bills, affidavits, counter claims and other documents filed, that the matter has fallen into an almost bewildering entanglement. Each side access the other of scheming against coming to a snow-down and some exceedingly hot words have already passed between the lawyers. Last Saturday they were to have argued a motion made by the horse car lawyers to elimi-nate certain allegations from a cross bill of the motor company relating to the South Eleventh and Sixteenth street applications for injunctions. Because the defendants had not had time to prepare themselves, the case was postponed until yesterday, and yet was postponed until yesterday, and yet all parties were not ready. Poppleton and Howe conducted the controversy. They spatted back and forth at a lively rate, pounded on the judge's desk with their clenched fists, and openly charged each other of juggling with the issues. Judge Wakely finally grew weary and took matters in hand. He issued an order compelling the plaintiff to make a showing in chief by Wednesday and that all parties must then be ready to present their arguments.

rguments. The county attorney arraigned five prison ers—Scott Gillam, charged with grand lar-ceny; Pat Sweeney, robbery; Frank Le Roy, house breaking; Effic Smith, larceny, and Richard Creele, stabbing with intent to wound. The informations set up that on the night of April 11 Gillam stole \$60 from the person of William Preston; that Pat Sweeney went through J. H. Waite April 16 for \$12; that March 18 Le Roy feloniously grained entrance to and ransacted the house gained entrance to and ransacked the house of James Callahan; that Effle Smith robbed Charles W. Swerson of \$15 hard earned money, and that the assault made by Creole was on Edward Bridges last Fourth of July. He cut him severely with a knife. Creole is a very black young man.
The real estate firm of Stevens Bros., as

The real estate firm of Stevens Bros., as plaintiffs, against Joseph W. Bishop, defendant, a suit to secure commissions on sale of land, is being tried before Judge Doan. Judgment is asked for \$597, with interest. George Davis, charged with burglary, was put on trial before Judge Goff. A jury was empanelled and the taking of testimony commenced, after which the jury retired and convicted him of the charge.

Frank Williams was put on trial vesterday.

Frank Williams was put on trial yesterday afternoon before Judge Groff for burglarizing the room of W. S. Jones and stealing some clothing. The jury after being out a short time, acquitted him. Charles E. Campbell commenced suit to

Charles E. Campbell commenced suit to recover \$550 from the Nebraska and Iowa Insurance company. The plaintiff claims that he was a special agent for the company and had a contract to work on a salary of \$125 per month, but the defendant has failed to fulfill its agreement.

Emma Peterson, who was married to Charles Peterson, who was married to Charles Peterson two years are in this city.

Charles Peterson two years ago, in this city, of cruelty. She wants to be restored to her maiden name, Emma Hines, aside from the divorce.

The Bank of Commerce applied to the disrict court for an injunction to restrain Hall

& Brown, of St. Louis, William B. Thomp-son, trustee, and others, from recovering certain machinery from a planing mill in Patrick's second addition to Omaha. The order was issued temporarily by Judge Wakeley, who set the case for nearing, Two suits against unsurance companies

were commenced by Sol Seligman. He sues the British American Assurance company, of Toronto, for \$2,500, and the German In-surance company, of Freeport, Ill., for a like amount. Seligman conducted a novelty

amount. Seligman conducted a novelty store at 1020 Farnam street, and was burned out on the night of January 16, when the Moyer building was destroyed.

McCloud, Love & Co., of South Omaha, entered suit against Timothy S. Thorp for \$1,145, alleged to be due for money advanced on the purchase of live stock.

Samuel S. Fales sued H. W. Curtis for \$1,000 an matured promissory notes. \$1,000 on matured promissory notes.

Samuel A. Orchard commenced suit against Henry Hornberger, David Kauf-man, and about fifty others as members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, to recover \$130 on a bill for carpets, which are now in the association's hall.

Isaac Brown filed a petition against Grace and Charles S. Higgins, to replevin the fixtures belonging to the saloon and restaurant at 1201 Douglas street. The goods in question are valued at \$2,020. Frank J. Ramge sued Hayward Bros. for

\$163 on rent.
In the case of John A. Horbach against William W. Marsh, Frank aurphy, Guy C. Barton, S. H. H. Clark and W. A. Snith, officers of the Omaha Horse Rallway company, which created somewhat of a sensa-tion in street railway circles when the suit was first started, a supplemental bill to the original petition was filed yesterday by Hor-each. The supplemental bill recites the consolidation of the horse car and cable tram way companies, and alleges that the defend ants have surrendered the stock and bonds of the horse company to the "combine," claiming that such action has been with his (Horbach's) consent, or without the permis ston of other stockholders in the original horse car company. The plaintiff alleges that it is now practically beyond reach of the court to receil the action of the defendants in consolidating and issuing new stock, but he asks that himself and others be allowed to recover their respective claims of \$5.3,600 worth of stock and bonds of the corporation. Horbach sues for one-fiftieth of the entire amount. He also wants his claim to be made a first lien on the consoli

dated company's stock. County Court.

Judge Shields is engaged in the trial of a very peculiar, and, so far as this court is concerned, enterely new case. Charles Tietz has been complained of by Justice Charles Brandes on behalf of seven uninor children, as a drunkard and spendthrift, with a view to having him either enjoined, piaced under bonds or a guardian appointed. The complaint accuses him of excessive drinking and idleness, as well as of spending, wasting and lessening his estate so as to expose himself and family to the dangers of want and suffering. In 1886 Mrs. Tietz, mother of the children, died. Mrs. Tietz, mother of the children, died. The oldest is twenty and the youngest three years of age. In 1887 Tietz married again. His new wife, so it is alleged, exerted such an inducace over him that together they drove part of the children away from home and refused to support them. They have since been living with Mrs. Rice, an aunt. Teitz owned forty acres of valuable land. Directly after his second marriage he sold half of this property, and later on disposed of four acres. nation his second marriage he sold half of this property, and later on disposed of four acres more, leaving him sixteen acres of the original tract. This was mortgaged. The complainant therefore alleges that since January, 1887, Teitz has had about \$10,000, all of which he expended a drunkonness and rictous living. The children want a stop put to this sort of thing and Justice lirandes is acting in their back! and Justice Brandes is acting in their behalf

has flually been dismissed from court. The original petition was defective and Judge Shields granted Baker time to amend and file a new one. But he failed to put in an appearance and the case was dismissed.

The United States National bank com-

menced suit yesterday in the county court against W. M. Dodge and S. L. Andrews to recover \$200 on a promissory note.

The Paxton & Vierling Iron works sued George Brush for \$250 on a note.

Kasper Horwich sued Henrietta and Adolph Michaels for \$150 on a promissory note. Michael Bracko was a clerk for Vincenzo Michael Bracko was a clerk for Vincenzo Criscy in a restaurant and grocery at 1,007 Farnam street, from last November to the present time. He loaned Criscy \$33 and claims that his wages, amounting to \$412, have not been paid. To get his dues he com-menced suit against the defendant to recover \$445.

George A. Hosgland began action to cover \$500 on a promissory note from Clark & McTague, Byron Clark and others.

The Winchester Repeating Arms company, of New Haven, Conn., sued J. J. Hardin for \$500, alleged to be due for rifles and guns

What you need is a medicine which pure, efficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses peculiar curative powers.

New School Buildings Wanted. A special meeting of the board of educa tion has been called for Friday at 7:30 p. m. to discuss and determine upon the amount of bonds necessary for the construction of new school buildings. All the members of the board agree as to the necessity of increased facilities at the Hartman, Long and Hickory schools, but are somewhat divided concorn-ing the erection of an additional building on the high school grounds or an addition to the high school building.

Have used Dr. Bigelow's positive cure in my family as a general cough medi-cine. One of my children was quickly relieved of a severe attack of croup by it. I cheerfully recommend it. H. L. Lovell, Grand Rapids, Mich. Goodman Drug Co.

#### A RUSSIAN OTHELLO.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The Chateau de Villac was ablaze with light and resonant with music on the night of the 25th of October, 1874. The haute volce of Sauturne sur Marne, of which prov ince the castle was the pride and glory, was assembled there to pay its respects to the young viscount, who that day reached his majority. The lower halls were devoted to the peasantry, while the grand salon and reception and drawing room were thronged by the bourgoise and elite. The clock of The village church had tolled the hour of nine, but still carriage after carriage dashed up the broad allee and stopped at the main entrance, disgorging the belies of the neighborhood, attended by their cavaliers. Stately dames, too, and stiff-frilled gentlemen with gouty propensities were not wanting. Count de Villac's hospitality had become proverbial, as he entertained with the lavish brilliancy of a courtier of the time of Louis XIV. No wonder, then, that the invitations to the viscount's birthday celebration met with such general response. These invitations did not alone embrace the nobility of the neighborhood, but extended even to Paris.

De Villac counted his friends by thousands. Although since the establishment of the republic he had retired from public life, he was still in correspondence with some of the most famous men of France. He was a proud noble-proud of an ancestry which he could trace to the reign of Charlemagne-proud of his own achievements of the sword and pen, proud of his vast estates, and prouder still of his only son, Hector, Viscount de Villac. the observer this pride and affection for Hector seemed justified, for, as he stood there beside his father and nother receiving the incoming guests. he presented a perfect picture of a cavalier. He was taller by several inches his father, who was of medium height, and his broad shoulders, massive chest and well-poised head whould have served a sculptor for a model. A small black mustache adorned the upper lip, and when he smiled he showed a set of teeth a woman might have envied. guest after guest walked toward the group [formed at the end of the vast apartment to greet the host and hostess

t looked like the levee of royalty. "The Countess Milakoff," announced the usher in stentorian tones. Every eye was turned to the door. Curiosity was on tip-toe to see the bearer of a name which had created a stir in every portion of Europe, from Monte Carlo to St. Petersburg. A sweep of rustling silks was heard in the ante-chamber, and the next moment the Countess Milakoff entered the salon, attired in glistening, shimmering white silk, and wearing a tiara of diamonds in her hair and a necklace of gems about her swan-like throat. Had her prestige depended on her beauty, she would have carried off the palm against the world. Imagine, if you can, the idealization of Dante's Beatrice, and you have a picture of Camilla, Countess Milakoff, Her figure was regul, her carriage majestic. That crown of blonde ringlets encircled her head like a halo. Those eyes of liquid fire could subdue a Casar, and those lips, when they smiled, gave a foretaste of paradise. Add to these charms wit, intellect and a total scorn of the world's opinion, which led her into a thousand extravagances, which sometimes even shocked the indulgent circle of her own sphere, and you have a dim conception of the fair creature before you. To some of the guests she was personally known, to others only by reputation. Rumor had given the latter sufficient ground upon which to build a collossal fabric of startling escapades."
"Well, well," the old dowager was heard to remark, as Camilla was lost in a group of gallants, eager to lead her toward the count, who was himself advancing. "The countess seems none the worse for that little jeu at Morte

Carlo."
"I heard something about it, but nothing definite, Henriette," said the lady addressed, "but tell me about it.," "Nothing much: Milhdy lost 100,000 rubles in one sitting, got up, and handed her fan to Vendome—you knew Captain Vendome? Frontiae, who was standing by, poor fool, got jealous, met Vendome after he had seen my lady and to her carriage, insulted him. They fought next morning, and Frontine fell on the first shot. Milady snubbed Vendome.

After that he tried to drown his love in champagne and rouge et noir, and eventually blew out his brains." The two gossips would perhaps have indulged in some more entertaining confidences, but just then Camilla, on the arm of Hector, approached. "My dear countess," exclaimed the

dowager, rising to greet the new-comer, "what fortunate chance brings you into the wilds of Sauturne?" "Ah," replied Camilla, with one of her her most charming smiles, "when one has such dear friends as the Duchess D'Alaine and the De Villacs a trip to the North Pole would be well re-

"You sweet flatterer," answered the duchess "Permit me to introduce to you my very best friend, Madame Melhoir, wife of our procurer. Camilla received the introduction with a graceful bow, when the duches

"But where is Monsieur Comte?" "My dear duchess, the comte feels awkward in a dress-coat. The howl of a welf is more pleasant to his car than

the voice of a Titlens. The last I heard of him he was somewhere in the wilds of Russia with a hunting party, but that is three months ago. But I see that I am monopolizing the viscount, and I must really take him back to his friends."

friends. Hector, who had taken no part in the conversation, was roused from a reverie into which he had unconsciously fallen by hearing himself addressed. With a by hearing himself addressed. With a blush he uttered some inaudible words and extended his arm to the countess. At each separate group the couple stopped, exchanging those courtesies which mean so little, yet help to pass the time. From the last group Hector turned with impatience, "Will this tiresome round never cease?" he whispered to his fair partner.

"Hush, Hector, you might be over-heard," said Camilla, giving her cavalier a tap with her fan. "I don't care if the whole world hears

"Foolish boy! Leave me now; here comes your father. I'll go to him. In a half hour my presence will be forgotten and then your patience will be rewarded in the conservatory.

Hector was about to reply, but the approach of the count closed his lips, and, with a bow, he took his leave. The music just then struck up the "Blue Danube," and Camilla, on the arm of the count, made him forget his age in the mazes of the waitz.

Hector did not dance. He was a prey to a thousand conflicting emotions. Jealous even of his father, he devoured Camilla with his eyes every time she swept by him, and when he caught her glance in return he was in Elysium. At last the dance was ended, and Hector in all haste neared Camilla before any other of her many admirers could rob him of her company.

"Viscount, for heaven's sake take me to the conservatory. The air and adula-tion here are stifling." said Camilla, as Hector drew near. "And the older cavaliers are worse than the young." she added, casting a coquettish smile upon her late partner.

"Beauty rejuvenates age," returned the count, gallantly. "Take care, Hec-tor; the sun of beauty is too dazzling for

untrained eyes.' Hector for answer offered his arm to Camilla, and together they walked into the conservatory. Neither spoke a word. Hector felt Camilla's arm tremble on his own, and his heart threatened to burst with suppressed agitation. When they reached a recess formed by a mass of orchids and palm trees Hec-tor could control himself no longer. With a passionate outburst he threw his arms about that fair neck, and drawing Camilla toward him showered kiss upon kiss on those willing lips. Ever and anon he would hold her at arm's length and silently gaze into her eyes only to again print a kiss more rapturous than the last upon her. This silence was more eloquent than words, and told the deep passion of his soul which shone through his eyes. At last Camilia sank upon a rustic bench standing near, and Hector seated himself beside her, holding her hand within his own. Her heaving bosom betrayed the emotion within, for this was the first time in her life that Camilla Countess Milakoff was in love. She was the first to break the silence.

"Hector, why did we ever meet?" and she sighed as she spoke. "Why does destiny play with human

"My darling, you have answered the question yourself," answered Hector. "It is destiny. We are impotent against its decrees." "But what must be the end?" and Camilla gazed into vacancy, as though with that gaze she could rend the veil

of the future. "Come, my love. The excitement of your journey from Paris has made you nervous. Why lose yourself in useless speculation? Destiny will shape the end, and whatever our fate, our love will sustain us."
"Love founded on guilt! Hector, I

repeat, would that we had never met! Should Milakoff ever discover our secret I shudder at the consequences. "Milakoff, that ponderous shadow over my life, does not love you," answered Hector. "His dull brain does not conceive nor fathom our

"Ah, but you forget, Hector, that Milakoff purchased me as his ancestors bought their serfs. He is jealous of his property and his name. Attempt to wrest the one from him, or tarnish the other, and the Russian character is aroused, and he would stop at nothing. I never was timid nor stood in awe of him until now. Now that I love you. I would tremble at his frown, fearing that it betokened harm to you.

Camilla, trembiing at the dangers her own imagination had conjured threw her arms about Hector as if to shield him from the imaginary evil. A sudden noise of approaching footsteps stopped Hector's reply, and Jean,

the viscount's valet came in sight. "Monsier de Villac bade me inform you and the countess that the Comte Milakoff arrived fifteen minutes ago, he said with a bow, returning as

quickly as he came. "My God, what does this mean," murmered Camilla, and immediately she lost herself in a thousand conjectures why the count should appear at such a time at the chateau, when she believed him miles and miles away. What object was there in this unexpected visit when he never cared what she did or where she went. Her prophetic soul divined a purpose in this unaccountable event and she was seized with a thousand alarms. She was aroused from her stupor by Hector, who grasped her hand and said:

"Camilla. this is folly; Mitakoff is pursuing a whim and not you." She made no answer, but took his arm and together they walked back to the salon. As they entered they saw Milakoff talking to Count de Villae and Monsier Melchoir. And as Hector looked upon that man, half savage, whose shaggy beard, lowering eyes.

retreating brow and squatty figure the tailor's art could not even improve, he smiled mockingly to himself that such an obstacle could stand between him and happiness. Their absence was scarcely noticed in the throng, and their reapperance in the salon seemed equally unpreceived. The fewfeet that separated Hector and Camilla from the trio was soon traversed, and Milakoff turned his head just as his wife brushed his coat sleeves

"Ah, madame, your pardon for intruding without permission upon your pleasures," he said, with a bow which made his usual awkwarduess more con-spicuous. "But your maid Nanette, whom you left behind you in Paris, telegraphed me yesterday of your in-tended visit to the chateau."

"Nanette telegraphed you!" ejacu-lated Camilla in alarmed surprised. "If the viscount will permit," continued Milakoff, for the first time acknowledging Hector's presence, with an ironical grin, "I wish to communicate important news to you," and, bowing to the other gentlemen, he pre-sented his arm to Camilla and led her to an adjacent drawing room, whose closed portieres hid them from view. Hector wandered from group to group, and minutes seemed like Just as the musicians were preparing to strike up, two distinct pistol shots rang out clear and startling upon the ears of the guests. The sound came from the drawing room, accom-

heavy body. Hector made With a mad rush his way forward, but the Count Monsieur Melchoir and several others were before him. As they drew back the portiers a sight met their gaze that rivited their feet to the floor and made their eyes almost start from the sockets. On a divan which stood at the further end of the room lay Camilla. Her hands were clasped as if in supplication; a stream of blood flowing from a wound in the region of the heart stained the white silken robe. Almost at her feet lay Milakoff, the smoking revolver clutched in his right hand, his eyes staring at the chandelier which cast its bright rays upon the horrible scene. A gaping wound near the temple showed the direction of the second shot. On the floor lay a number of letters which Hector recognized as his own, and although his mind was almost frenzied and only by a superhuman effort he restrained himself from throwing himself upon his dead love. The instinct of the official aroused Monsieur Melchoir into action, he asserted his authority clearing the room. Monsieur Luvois, the magistrate, who was also one of the guests assisted the procureur, and together they took charge case. A servant was dispatched to the gendarmerie, and two officers responded to the call. Hector would not listen to reason and had to be removed from the room by force. The rest of the guests hurried from the house as quickly as propriety would permit, discussing with bated breath the tragic events of the evening. The Count and Countess de Villac were almost beside themselves with grief, and Hector, under the surveillance of his trusty valet, was pacing his room, tearing his hair, and moaning as if his heart would break.

The following day a coroner's jury solved the mystery of the double tragedy. The letters were produced, and showed the liaison of Hector with the Countess Milakoff. Hector himself was put upon the stand, but could not be forced answer the questions put to him by the examining official, and he was dismissed. The chief witness was Paul, the confidential valet of Milakoff, who told how Nanette was in the employ of his mastor as a spy upon the countess, and how the maid had abstracted the letters from a secret drawer of madame's writ ing-desk. He also threw light upon the beginning of the attentions of Hector to madam when they first met in Paris, about a year before our story opens. The closing scene of the drama are soon told. Hector was prevented from taking a rash step only by the utmost watchfulness of the serv-The Count and Countess de Villac felt the blow that had fallen upon their house most bitterly, and the chateau, once the rendezvous of gay-ety, is now as silent as a cloister. Hector left the scene of his youth a month after the tragedy, a broken-hearted man, and when last heard of had joined a party of travelers on an expedition into Africa. At the club in Paris of which Hector was a member a dispatch was received about a year after the above events from the governor of Algiers stating that Hector de Villac had died of swamp fever in a small village on the borders of the Nile. The sad news was communicated to his unfortunate parents. The count only survived his son a few months, and the countess is living alone at the chateau, expending her large fortune in charity beloved by the peasantry for miles around, by whom she is called the Good Mother of Sauturne.

Dr. Swetnam: Diseases of the thrae and lungs. Sheely block.

Building Permits. Supt. Whitlock yesterday issued the fol-

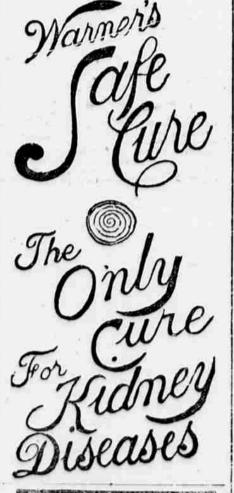
lowing permits to build: Adam Johnson, 1-story frame cottage, 1840 South Nineteenth C. D. May, 1½-story frame dwelling, Lake near Thirty-fourth near Thirty-fourth
C. D. May, 14-story frame dwelling, Erskine near Thirty-fourth
C. E. Seibert, two 14-story frame dwelllings, Lake near Thirty-fourth
Nathan Shelton, two 2-story frame dwellings, California near Twenty-sixth
William Coffee, basement to dwelling,
Tweifth near Center Ings, California near Twenty-sixth
William Coffee, basement to dwelling,
Twelfth near Center.
M. F. Demssey, 1-story frame dwelling,
Thirty-fourth near Franklin.
Chris Hansen, 1-story frame dwelling,
Twenty-third near Valentine.
W. J. Bingham, repair on building, Sixteenth near Leavenworth.
H. Moody, 14-story frame dwelling, Forty-fourth and Webster.
J. B. Brown, 14-story frame dwelling,
Forty-fourth and Webster.
E. Gilmore, 1-story frame dwelling, Sho-1,000 E. Glimore, 1-story frame dwelling, Sho-ler near Twenty-sixth Caroline E. Coman, three 1-story frame dwellings, Sherley and Virginia avenue

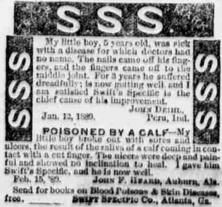
I. H. Axman, 1%-story frame dwelling 236 Decatur Four minor permits..... Twenty-two permits, aggregating ...... \$24,040 Dr. Gluck eye and ear, Barker blk.

1,500

4,000

Will Decorate Captain Murrill. COPENHAGEN, April 23.-King Christian has intimated that he will confer a decoration upon Captain Murrill, of the steamship Missouri, in recognition of his services in rescuing the Danmark's passengers.





# Mothers and Children

Cuticura Remedies THEN SIX MONTHS OLD, the left hand of our little grandchild began to swell, and had every appearance of a large boil. We poulticed it, but all to no purpose. About five months after, it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and more impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore came on the chin, beneath the under lip, which was very offensive.

His head was one solid seab, discharging a great deal. This was his condition at twenty-two months old, when I undertook the care of him, his mother having died when he was a little more than a year old, of consump. tion (scrofula, of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he fell down, and could not move when in bed, having no use of his bands. I immediately com menced with the CUTICURA RESERVES, using all freely. One sere after another bealed, a bony matter forming in each one of these five deep ones just before healing, which would finally grow loose, and were taken out; then they would heal rapidly. One of these ugly bone formations I preserved. After taking a dozen and a

half bottles he was completely cured, and is now, at the age of six years, a strong and healthy child. May 9, 1885. Mns. E. S. DRIGGS, 612 E. Clay St., Bloomington, Ill. Snrr. 13, 1888. - No return of disease to date.

REMEDIES. I used one box of CUTICURA, one bottle of RESOLVEST, and one cake of SOAP, and am Mus. FANNIE STEWART, Staunton, Ind. now abie to do all my own work. I have used the Curicuna Remedies successfully for my baby, who was afflicted with comma, and had such intense itching that he got no rest day or night; but after I had used two boxes, the skin began to peel off and get clear and soft. The itching is gone, and my baby is cured, and is now MARY KELLERMANN, Beloft, Kan. a healthy, rosy-checked boy.

I have been afflicted for a great many years with bad blood, which has caused me to have sores on

my body. My hands were in a solid sore for over a year. I had tried almost everything I could hear

of, but had given up all hopes of ever being cured, when I saw the advertisement of the Curicuna

Your CUTICURA REMEDIES did wonderful things for me. They cured my skin disease, which has been of five years' standing, after hundreds of dollars had been spent in trying to cure it. Nothing did me any good until I commenced the use of the Curicuma Remedies. Our house will never be Mas. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Calboun Co., In.

Cuticura Remedies.

the skin and scalp of every trace of disease, heals ulcers and scree, removes crusts and scales, and restores the hair. Curicuna Soar, the greatest of sain beautiness, as independently discusses and baby humbrs. It produces the whitest, clearest skin and softest hands, free from pimple, discusses and baby humbrs. stores the hair. Currouna Soar, the greatest of skin beautiflers, is indispensable in treating skin spot, or blemish. CUTICUBA RESOLVENT, the new blood purifier, cleanses the blood of all important and poisonous elements, and thus removes the CAUSE. Hence the CUTICULA REMEDIES are the only infallible curatives for every form of skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula. CUTICURA REMEDIES are sold by druggists and chemists throughout the world. Price: CUTICURA,

50 cents per box; Cuticuna Soar, 25 cents; Cuticuna Resolvent, \$1.00 per bottle. Propared by POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, BOSTON, MASS.

# Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIMPLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped, and bally Skin, Scalp, and hair preserved and olly skin prevented by Curicuna Soar.

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